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TUMBLING TO APPEAR IN ASSEMBLY TODAY

Herbert Prior And Homer Humphrey Present Acts

BOB BRADFORD WILL SING

Georgia Belle Walton, Noted Violinist to Offer Numbers

Athletic and musical events are to feature the program in the student assembly to be held in the auditorium today at 1 o'clock.

Homer Humphrey and Herbert Prior will appear in apparatus and tumbling events. Both Humphrey and Prior have been practicing tumbling for over two years at the Y. M. C. A. and in the local gym.

Robert Bradford, popular baritone soloist, will sing several numbers. Ruth Armstrong will accompany him at the piano. Georgia Belle Walton will offer violin numbers. Miss Walton returned recently from a tour of the middle west and the east where she was received with great enthusiasm.

The assembly is being arranged through the courtesy of Jean Nicholson, commissioner of athletics on the board of control.

CLARK BROWN ASSIGNED PART OF BOATSWAIN

When one more lead is assigned, the cast for the college-high school operetta "Pinafore" will be complete.

Clark Brown is to sing the part of the boatswain. The boatswain's mate is the only part not yet assigned.

Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The first act has been the subject of all the work so far.

Some trouble has been experienced with the part of Little Buttercup, the bumboat woman. The parts are too low for Thema Stovall's voice so that they have necessarily been transposed. Miss Myrtle Martin's harmony class has been doing the transposition.

Leonard Morris Will Lead Frosh Coming Semester

Leonard Morris is to lead the freshmen this coming semester as a result of the class elections held March 14.

Eleanor Turner won over Lynn Hafer by a slight margin in the run for the vice presidency. Ruth Tantlinger was given a close run for the office of secretary by Margaret Glenn and Joy Wilson.

Leonard Morris states that he has no present plans for the class. The dance this year was considered very successful by the student body. Other affairs staged by the freshmen will be given when the need demands it.

An Editorial

A matter of both faculty and student interest has arisen which, strange as it may seem, must be decided for the most part by the students themselves.

It has been the custom for the faculty to provide well-known and worth-while lecturers at regular assemblies, which has been done at some cost in money, time, and thought. These assemblies have been received, for the most part, with little recognition and enthusiasm on the part of the students.

Neither the faculty nor student leaders wish to force this or any kind of unpopular assembly on the student body. Assembly attendance, for this reason, is never compulsary. But on the other hand, the faculty considers it a great waste of money to procure speakers to appear before only a fifth of the students.

A rather hasty survey of student opinions shows that students do not want to hear many lectures. A small committee of students appointed by the board of control could sound out all students of the college and get actual facts on the matter. A report then made to the faculty committee would give the true student attitude toward assemblies.

It may be found that there is dissatisfaction with some student assemblies, or suggestions for faculty programs. The faculty committee is anxious for cooperation on the part of students. Will not the students offer to aid in this matter which is of much importance to them?

THREE DAYS INSTEAD OF FIVE WILL BE DEVOTED TO SPANISH FIESTA SAYS FACULTY AND STUDENT COMMITTEE AT MEETING

WOMEN ARE SUCCESSFUL IN STAGING DANCE

St. Patrick's Motif Is Used For A. W. S. Affair

That the women of the college are successful in staging a dance is the opinion of the attendants at the annual St. Patricks dance presented last Saturday night at the Ebell club house at which the women entertained the men of the college.

Members of the executive board of the Associated women students received. They were Vera May Smith, Joy Wilson, Opal Vandruff, Margaret Glenn, and Alice Prather.

Other women working on committees were Edith Mae Breckenridge, Eula Barker, Ruth Bradley, Helen Battey, Juanita James, Mary Jane Owens, Dorothy Beals, Marcia Keeler, Barbara Goodrich, Frances Bragg, Rosemary Thomason, Eleanor Turner, Julia Cummings, Frances Reid, Ione Hanson, Ruth Tantlinger and Frances Bourne.

TRACK MEET ADDS MERRIMENT TO O.K. CLUB PARTY

A track meet in which Harry "Pop" Weaverling was high point man, was the main feature of enjoyment and laughter at the O. K. club party when Harriette Hall entertained recently.

Eating a huge cookie and trying to be the first to whistle, having four hundred grains of pop corn shoved nto their mouth, winding one hundred yards of thread from one spool to another, rolling matches for several feet with their noses, were only a few of the gruelling experiences that the members were put through.

Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and a brief explanation of the purpose of the O. K. club by the president was the only matter taken up in the short business meeting.

Orange County Seniors Still To Be Guests of College

All J. C. Students Will Wear Spanish Costumes During Fiesta Period

Three days rather than five will be devoted to the Spanish fiesta following a recent meeting of the faculty and discussion by the student fiesta committee.

Feeling that too much would be lost for the amount of good which would come from the week's program, the students and faculty went on record as approving the limitation of the gaities to Dons' Day, County Senior's Day and the Costume Ball.

When the fiesta committees met recently, plans for financing the affair were discussed. It was thought possible that money from reserve funds would be available, but it was decided to hold the matter open until President Hammond should return from his eastern conference tour.

On Dons'Day is is planned that a unique Spanish program be offered exclusively for the local college students. All students will be expected to dress in Spanish costume on that day as well as on the County Senior's Day.

Original plans for Friday will be carried out. Invitations will be sent out soon to seniors of high schools within the Santa Ana junior college district. Advertisement for that day will be launched by the social and decorating committees.

Coming Events

Wednesday, March 21— Hockey game between the Hockey Balls and the Red Hots, 3 p. m.

Saturday, March 24— Annual junior college conference track meet at Compton 9:30.

Wednesday, March 28— Mid-term examinations begins.

TWO HUNDRED PRESENT AT Y.W. BANQUET

Miss Betty Cooper Speaks At Asilomar Dinner

Although only a few Y. W. women of Santa Ana have the opportunity each year to go to the conference at Asilomar, all felt as if the knew the place intimately after Miss Betty Cooper had spoken at the annual Asilomar banquet held last Monday night at the Congregational church. Approximatly two hundred were present at the dinner including Y. W. representatives from all neighboring junior colleges as guests.

Dinner was served on tables decorated with the Asilomar motif. Smilax and lavender flowers were used profusely, and favors were in the form of little cypress trees. Miss Janet Wilson had charge of these favors, while Mydas Capps was general chairman of the enjoyable affair.

BETTA GAMMA INSTALLS HEADS AT DINNER MEETING

With Mr. John Tessmann and Hendrik Van Rensselaer as guests, Beta Gamma members met and had dinner at James Tuesday evening, Mar. 6.

The main business taken up was the installation of officers with Gerald Twist as president and Mydas Capps as secretary-treasurer, and with the voting in of new members whose names will be announced later.

Members reported that the enjoyment of the evening was greatly added to by the presence of the guests. Hendrik Van Rensselaer, who was president of the junior college student body as well as grand exalted of the Bachelor's club last year, told

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BULLETIN BOARDS MAY BE MOVED OUTSIDE

Board Offers This Remedy For Noise in Halls

REPORT DON CONDITION

Bench, Arbor, and Bulletin Boards Planned for Future

Possibilities of moving the official and student body bulletin boards from the north entrance of the building to a position near the cafeteria kitchen on the east side of the building were discussed by the executive board when the members met last Monday.

Such a change would be made to lessen the noise in the halls it was announced. The board thought that such a plan would be an incentive for clubs of the college to build traditional benches, an arbor, and bulletin boards.

Mydas Capps, commissioner of publications reported the financial condition of the Don. The report revealed that the publication has a balance on hand of $52.29.

FRENCH CLUB IS TO MEET ON EVERY FRIDAY

The second meeting of the French club under the new president, Mrs. E. C. Phillips, was held in the junior college music room Friday, Mar. 16.

Upon the suggestion of Miss Lella Watson, French instructor, the club will have a social meeting every Friday at 3 o'clock.

In addition to "Going to the Restaurant" a French game, there was a musical program. Mary and Marian Bruner, Naomi and Ruth Bulpitt sang duets; Frances Schwietzer, Helen Drake, Thelma Stovall, Hazel Smith and Charles Haas sang solos. All the songs were well sung in French. Lois Allen and Marie Osborne were the accompanists.

London String Quartet To Come For First Time

The Ebell club of Santa Ana valley is bringing the London String quartet to the Santa Ana high school auditorium on March 30 at 8:15 for the next entertainment in the international artist series.

The members of the quartet have played together for twenty-eight years and according to Dr. F. E. Coulter of the Ebell club, have perfect harmony through years of playing together.

This is the firstt appearance of the London String Quartet before a local audience. A large and enthusiastic crowd is expected for this reason.

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Editorial Comment

AN EXPLANATION

An explanation of the recent faculty decision excluding only Santa Ana high school students from junior college social affairs might perhaps bring about a better understanding than now exists.

Investigation shows that the ruling was passed for several reasons. If Santa Ana high school students are allowed at college dances, they would soon overrun the affairs, and there would be an undesirably close contact, which it is felt, would not help high school students to decide to attend the local college.

On the other hand students from outside high schools, in being permitted to visit and make new friends here, may become interested and decide to enroll. The ruling, it is understood, was made to keep the junior college more entirely separate from the high school, and to provide publicity for the college.

It is safe to assume, however, that few guests from neighboring high schools attend dances here, and the publicity received is more or less valueless. At the same time the action limits attendance generally to local junior college people.

There are four methods which might be followed in deciding the attendance, namely, to exclude only Santa Ana high school students (the ruling now in effect), to exclude all high school students, to exclude all students but those enrolled in the junior college or graduates of the junior college, or to open the affairs to everyone.

The last case is recognized by everyone to be very inadvisable, and it is felt that it is both unfair and unnecessary to exclude local high school students and admit those of nearby schools.

To exclude all high school students seems to us to be a logical solution of the problem. It would not only stop all accusations of unfairness, but would definitely limit students attending to college age and the affairs would then necessarily become really collegiate.

Student Comment

Editor, Don:

How many of us besides the immediate committee have seriously thought just what the coming Spanish fiesta will mean? Those who are planning the affair are to be congratulated upon their interest and courage in attempting such a stupendous thing for the first time in the history of Santa Ana college.

We are fast becoming an established institution and yearly are forming traditions; so it remains to be seen whether or not this largest and newest idea is to become a tradition. We are all individually responsible for its success or failure. If we get in and cooperate with the committee and try to help in putting this fiesta over, we shall give Santa Ana college something that it has never had before. Forward the fiesta!

Respectfully,
Judy Cummings

Exchange

A top may spin that has been spun, but a grin is never called a grun. The words you speak have been spoken, still a nose is tweaked but never twoken. What you seek is never soken. And things that are wet are never wotten, nor can house ever be lotten.

The boy who swims may say he's swum, yet milk is skimmed and is not skum; wails may be trimmed, but never trum; fears may be dispelled, but never dispoled, while what you sell is therefore sold, even though what you smell is not smoled.

—The Pilot

It was pretty song of spring
That Charley Haas had learned to
    sing
Before the school on closing day—
A song appropriate and gay.
The words of his first line were these:
"The buds are bursting on the trees".

But when that day his name was
    called,
He faced his audience appalled;
And this, alas! was what he sung,
While terror twisted up his tongue
And stage fright shook his voice and
    knees:
"The birds are busting on the trees."

Loco Limerix

There was a young lady named Eula,
Who locked her friend in the coola,
He shouted and swore,
'Til she opened the door,
Did you ever see anyone Cruella?

There was once an old man named
    Reinau
Nearly light for an albeinau,
Though he used "cave man stuff"
He wasn't a tuff
His favorite cuss word was "Mineau!"

There once was a young man named
    White,
Who did all of his "courting at
    night",
He went out on a date,
And his girl had to wait,
While he went after gas. Was he
    bright?

Murder!

Holding her in his huge hairy hand, at arm's length, slowly and relentlessly he drew her toward him. She uttered not so much as one little squeal. Her expression remained the same. Apparently there was not a spark of life in her. Foiled the first time! Again he struck her head on the table. Not a cry! The fiend, not satisfied, again struck her head on the table and—snapped it off!

"Hell! Any youse guys got 'nother match?"

Present Pastimes

Bill Fox ....Writing Limericks
Addie Mueller, Harold Watson
Studying Spanish in the DON office
Clark Brown....Discussing the latest addition to the fairer sex in J. C.
Frederick Schrock ....
.......Yodeling (so to speak)
Chuck Young
.......Chauffering ladies in distress
Frances Reid ....
......Driving that Chrystler roadster
Helen Battey ....
Fixing the newly acquired long hair
Louise Griset ......Cramming botany
Helen Reynolds ....Mumbling French
Lois Allen
........Playing the piano in the Y-hut
Betty Finch, Katie Best ....
.......Singing harmony
Virginia Powell
......Getting "cases" for business law
Willard White ....Star gazing
Dorothy Plank .....Discussing hockey
Ruth Tantlinger ....
..........Drawing those adorable men
The Bulpitts ....Smiling
Irene O'Brien Writing on her slicker

The trials and tribulations of student life apparently agrees with some individuals. For further information see Edith Johnson and her weight as recorded.

Toreador

Ignorance Is Bliss

What about the average Don assembly audience? It is a wonderful study in human nature, if one will note its attitude toward the various programs. Disturbances in the form of caustic remarks seem to be the most popular idea of student courtesy. Ah well, the ignorance of college youth may be excusable, for does it not become only a tombstone to be grave?

Cease Worry

Somebody said in a case of illness, "throw physic to the dogs and take humor in sips." Here in lies a form of prevention for severe cases of examination complexes.

A freshman told me that she was positively disgusted with the gossip campus chatter boxes are continually indulging in. Is she justified? Of course any idea is likely to be mumified if never exposed to the air, but never scatter scandal promiscuously.

"Boys flying kites call in their white
    winged birds
You can't do that way, when you're
    flying words.
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Santa Ana College Sociology Class Jailed In Los Angeles Bastile

C. C. Stewart and Prominent Students Involved in Big Jail Invasion

Time: Saturday, March 10, 1928, 1:00 o'clock.

Setting: In lobby of Los Angeles county jail.

Characters: Santa Ana college sociology class.

Scene I. Class in unison, "Well, here we are and what of it."

At the crucial moment a big, burly man of the West hops up with a sweeping flare of his drooping moustache.

"Oh, ho, so here we are. Well, come along with me, little ones, I'll tend to you."

The class trustfully follows, in all innocence. One doubting maid, by the name of Helen Battey, whispers to Ronald Crookshank, "I fear we are being foiled."

"No, no, nothing like that."

The class enters a speedy elevator. Up and up they go until they reach the 13th floor. Then they file out and march down a narrow hall while the big man jingles his keys.

"All right, folks, I will just let you view the kitchen first, so you will know what you will have to eat."

Eleanor Turner pipes up with, "What a funy joke!"

While the prisoners stand around with huge knives in hand and broad grins, the class gazes at large vats filled with salad, beans, and pudding. The next step is to follow the jailer to the cells. While they are viewing the bunks the jailer shouts, "Ha! ha, ha, now you will steal candy and sandwiches from the cafeteria will you?"

Murrel Knox begin to cry, "Oh, we'll be good, Mr. Jailer, we promise." But nothing in response except the low, guteral laugh of the jailer.

At this second crucial moment a loud bang is heard and the sweet voice of C. C. Stewart rises above the silence. "Let me in, let me in, this is all a mistake. How can I keep my job if I lose my class?"

The jailer stands with tears in his eyes and sighs, "Oh, I never thought of that" and proceeds to let the prisoners out.

F. H. Rafferty Speaks On Fisher Case

Famous Multiple Personality Detailed Investigation Told by Local Man

Fred H. Rafferty, investigator of psychic phenomna, gave a detailed account of the famous Doris Fisher case of a multiple personality to the psychology class, March 14.

Rafferty has made a special study of the literature of the Doris Fisher case and is personally acquainted with her and with Dr. Walter F. R. Prince, who had charge of her case.

When Doris was three years old her father in a drunked state seized her and threw her to the floor. After this she began to manifest a double personality. These personalities increased until five had appeared.

Quartette Travels

Fullerton J. C. students were entertained at their assembly Wednesday afternoon by the Santa Ana college quartete, composed of Earl Jessee, Charles Haas, Fairs Edgar, and Clarence Ranney.

"Out of the Dusk to You," "Gypsy Love Song", and "Indian Dawn" were the songs by the operetta. Charles Haas sang "Kashmiri Love Song."

Miss Helen Macartney was the accompanist.

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very interesting accounts of his experiences during his wide travel in the Orient and Alaska.

Mr. Tessmann, who very recently arrived in America from Europe, is the husband of Mrs. Tessmann, faculty member.

Beta Gamma members are Mary Jane Owens, Catherine Best, Edward Riniker, Gerald Twist, Lawrence Minge, Melvin Harter and Mydas Capps; E. M. Neally and Mrs. John Tessmann are faculty advisors.

Mentioning Music

According to Mr. Newman, the English critic, America passionately desires a music of its own. Jazz was America's original music, but jazz is just a formula, a trick, and a stunt. Thoughtful Americans know that as a contribution to art, jazz is doomed. If the Americans were to accomplish in music what they have in art, they would add to the world's wonders. As yet, our "heaven sent genius" still tarries.

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Speaking of Dumbness

He—How do you know he was dumb?

She—Boo hoo! He was looking in the cuckoo clock for eggs.

How Many Does This Make

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DON SPORTS

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Track Team Wins From Long Beach

Baseball Squad Lose To Vikings

Locals Obtain Only Four Hits In Slow Game

The Don baseball team was upset by Long Beach junior college last Friday. The final score for the seven innings was 11 to 1. The locals showed improvement over last week's work. However, there is room for improvement.

The lineup which started against Long Beach included: Bratmiller, pitcher; Edson, catcher; Chandler, first base; Knight, second; Beatty, third and McMillan at short. Smiley, Edwards, and Kokx took care of the outfield.

Next Friday the local squad meets the strong Caltech varsity here. It is probable that the same team will start against the highly touted Engineers that opened the fray against Long Beach.

Baseball

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Bullets Defeat Soph Red Hots

Scoring a 2-1 victory over the Sophomore Red Hots, the Bullets put themselves in the lead for the hockey championship.

Team work on the Bullets' team was very apparent. The whole forward line had a definite place to send the ball and with the aid of the backs dribbled into the opposing team's territory several times.

San Mateo Wins State Championship

Casaba Tossers From North Trip Pirates

Pasadena, March 21, (A. N. S.)—In the final game of the three-game series, San Mateo defeated Pasadena junior college by a 45-23 score to win the state basketball championship, two games to one. The three games were played on the Pirate floor; the first was taken by San Mateo 57-32, the second by the Pirates, and the third by the Northerners.

The second game, played Monday evening, was a thriller throughout. The final score was43-41, with the two-point difference on the Pasadena side of the fence. The deciding basket was tossed by Captain Frank Arnold in the last ten seconds of play.

Southern California Conference Track Meet To Be Held At Compton Next Saturday, March 24

Locals Have Outside Chance To Win Championship

Hopes for the locals in winning the Southern California junior college track championship at Compton next Saturday, were revived by the impressive defeat which the Dons handed the Vikings last Saturday. he final score was 82 to 47.

Pete Twist, who has been out of running competition because of a bad knee won a first in the low barriers and a second in the highs.

Red Guyer performed in his usual way copping both the hundred and two-twenty with his team mate Russell Hinds on his heels.

The best mark was made by Beatty in the javelin. He wafted the wand out for a distance of 157 feet 3 inches and a first place. He also took first in the broad jump and a third in the low sticks.

Roscoe Bradbury was high point scorer taking two firsts and a second.

The conference meet comes next Saturday with practically every junior college of Southern California participating. The Dons have a good chance of placing high in the meet.

Mile run—Benson (LB) won; Tobias (SA) second; Vasey (LB) third. Time, 5 min. 9.2 seconds.

100 yard dash—Guyer (SA) won; Cokish (LB) second; Hind (SA) third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Shiroski (LB) won; Twist (SA) second; Watson (SA) third. Time, 18.6 seconds.

440 yard dash—Martin (SA) won; Hafer (SA) second; Dungan (LB) third. Time, 55 seconds.

880 yard run—Settle (SA) won; Reed (LB) second; Smiley (SA) third. Time, 2 min. 13.5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Guyer (SA) won; Hind (SA) second; Fleming (LB) third. Time, 23.3 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Twist (SA) won; Cheroske (LB) second; Beatty (SA) third. Time, 27.9 seconds.

Two mile run—Miller (LB) won; Vance (SA) second; Tobias (SA) third. Time, 11 min. 55.1. seconds.

Shot put—Fleming (LB) won; Bradbury (SA) second; Mathews (LB) third. Distance, 36 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Bradbury (SA) won; Frank (LB) second; Miller (LB) third. Height, 11 feet.

Discus—Bradbury (SA) won; Swain (LB) second; Walcon (LB) third. Distance, 118 feet.

High jump—R. Jacques (SA) won; Hadover (LB) second; D. Jacques (LB) third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Beatty (SA) won; Fletcher (LB) second; Hind (SA) third. Distance, 19 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—Beatty (SA) won; Stewart (SA) second; Vance (SA) third. Distance, 157 feet, 2 inches.

Relay won by Santa Ana.

Play Day Is Huge Success

First Team Hockey Wins Over Glendale 3 to1

Bullets, Hockey Balls and Red Hots were consolidated into first and second hockey teams for play day held at Glendale last Saturday. Tennis teams were chosen from those scoring high in the local tournament.

Santa Ana's first team hockey won over Glendale's first team with a score of 3-1; while our second team lost to Pasadena's second team 1-4.

The first team was composed of Constance Drake, Juanita James, Margaret Glenn, Mary Bruner, Virginia Powell, Grace Pritchard, Dorothy Plank, Marian Bruner, Mary Jane Owens, Josephine Ball, and Dorothy Vincent.

Dorothy Dungan, playing first singles in tennis won over Compton, 6-4, 6-0; Alice Prather, second singles won over Chaffey by default; Judy Cummings and Catherine Jessup, first doubles, won over Pomona 6-4, 6-4; Jean Nicholson and Helen Drake, second doubles, lost to Long Beach, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

The program for the day began at 9:30 a. m. with a rally. The hockey and tennis games followed after which dinner was served. In the afternoon there was a meeting at which business and entertainment was combined.

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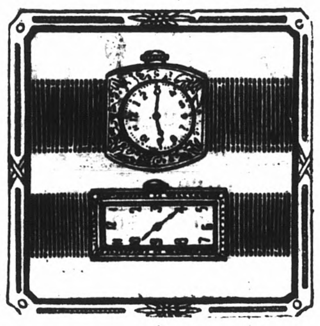

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(How do you pronounce it?)
(What does it mean?)

College students must become erudite. It's being done, that's all. The raveled past, the synthetic present, (and the pregnant future) share in educating us. Names have burned thro' the blur of thousands of years because.

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Likewise the name of the greatest human food was current long before bound up is Genesis. It is easy to pronounce. It is pronounced best. And when it's Excelsior milk it means that more than 7,000 families buy it daily.

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